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Insist Regime Not Antisemitic

BUT APPEAL TO MOSCOW FOR FAIR TREATMENT

EXCLUSIVE REPORT
(By the CJN Reporter)

The Communist Party of Canada agrees essentially with the "draft resolution" on the Jewish question in the Soviet Union, which appeared in the August issue of Political Affairs, the American Communist official theoretical journal.

Though Mr. William Kashtan, national secretary, "had not the time as yet" to read carefully this sensational document dealing with Jewish religious and cultural rights in the Soviet Union, he told the editor of The Canadian Jewish News that the Canadian Communist Party's position in this matter had been made clear months ago, that the Communist Party of Russia knows how "we stand on this subject."

In plain, non-Marxist language it means that the Canadian Communists agree with their comrades in the United States in appealing to the Soviet Union for the full restoration of Jewish cultural rights in Russia, thus admitting antisemitic manifestations there.

The "Draft Resolution" of the Communist party of the United States is a most sensational document. It is the "talk of the town" among Communists and their sympathizers north and south of the border. It was given prominent coverage in the New York Times.

ADMIT "JEWISH PROBLEM" IN RUSSIA EXISTS

"The Communist party of the United States has conceded that there are 'persistent expressions' of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union and proposed to call for the full restoration of Jewish cultural institutions," the N.Y. Times reports.

A spokesman for Political Affairs said the "draft resolution" would be discussed by party members until final action was taken at a conference scheduled to be held Nov. 12 and 13, the report continues.

In dealing with the position of Soviet Jews, the draft resolution attributes anti-Semitic outrages, the suppression of Jewish institutions and "executions of cultural figures" to the Stalin regime.

NORTH AMERICAN JEWS "ESTRANGED"

The "Draft Resolution" as published in Political Affairs declares that Stalinists "served to alienate considerable sections of the Jewish people in the United States who had previously been active supporters of Soviet-American friendship."

'It also gave," it adds, "new impetus to the cold-war elements in this country in their unending anti-Soviet campaigns under the banner of 'Soviet anti-Semitism.'"

The resolution notes that there is no official policy of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, which is condemned by the Soviet Constitution. But it also notes the slow development of various phases of Jewish culture there.

USES SIMILAR LANGUAGE

In his interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Mr. Kashtan furthermore told us that the Jewish problem in the Soviet Union is being exploited by the proponents of the Cold War and that the Soviet government definitely is not antisemitic.

When The Canadian Jewish News pointed out that no one speaks of legal antisemitism in the Soviet Union but of harassment in the field of cultural and religious activities, Mr. Kashtan replied it is a known fact that the enemies of co-existence are using this issue to promote mistrust.

The editor then asked whether Mr. Kashtan agrees it would help eliminate misunderstanding should the government of the Soviet Union act more effectively against what the Political Affairs called "persistent expressions" of anti-semitism in the USSR. To which he replied—we repeat—that essentially he agrees with the U.S. Party's resolution though he hadn't as yet read it. However, his friends had confirmed the information read to him by The Canadian Jewish News.

LACK OF PRAYER BOOKS NOTED

The draft resolution declares:

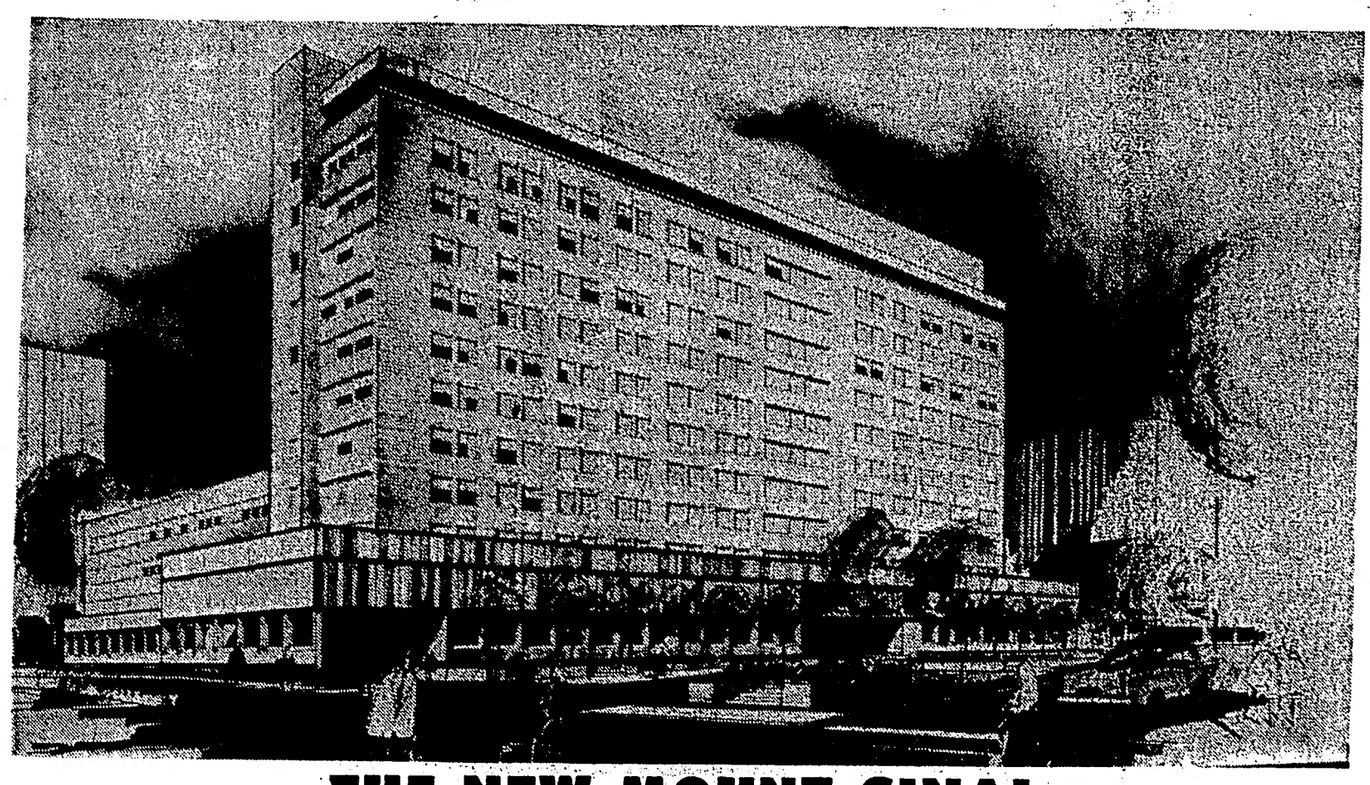
"The existence of such short-comings as the crude-fallacious anti-religious propanganda embodied in books of the Kichko or Schakhnowitz varieties, in continued limitations (such as lack of prayer books) experienced by religious Jewish people, the absence of a campaign against persistent expressions of remnants of anti-Semitism, the slowness of restoration of Jewish culture, have enabled the cold-war instigators of the campaign to meet with a considerable degree of success in these efforts."

"Judaism Without Embellishment," by Trofim K. Kichko, was published under the auspices of the Ukranian Academy of Sciences in 1963. The book, written to discredit the Jewish religion, also suggested that Soviet Jews in general were morally inferior and unpatriotic.

OFFICIAL POLICY DENIED

Dwelling heavily on distorted caricatures of Jewish people in business and in houses of worship, the book was condemned by Communist parties throughout the world. The Soviet Government has consistently denied any reference to the existence of any organized official anti-Semitic policy.

In citing cultural progress of Jews in the Soviet Union, the American party added that "we look forward to the continuation of the process now under way and its progress toward full restoration" of Jewish cultural institutions suppressed under Stalin.



THE NEW MOUNT SINAI

Architect's sketch shows profile of New Mount Sinai Hospital as it will appear after $18.5 million expansion. Expansion will take place on property immediately adjacent to the north of the present hospital and with the addition of another floor to the south wing. (Editorial, page 4)

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JEWISH ORPHANAGE FOR TORONTO PLANNED

DEMAND CARE FOR FOSTER CHILDREN

An Ontario Hebrew Children's Home may come into being soon, thanks to The Canadian Jewish News, temporary chairman Edward Reiter, a young Toronto barrister, said this week.

The idea for the establishment of such a Home was launched on the pages of The Canadian Jewish News by Rabbi David Grossman, a former Torontonian now serving a Washington Heights Congregation. Following this communication by the Rabbi and the editorial support by this newspaper, the Ontario Hebrew Children's Home committee, originally organized in 1953, has revived its activities.

In a communication to The Canadian Jewish News, Mr. Reiter states that this newspaper deserves "our sincerest thanks and greatest admiration for its courageous call to the Jewish community to take action on behalf of our neglected orphans and foster children."

Mr. Reiter says that The Canadian Jewish News' "moving and dynamic editorials" has inspired this group to renew its activities through a complete reorganization.

The new committee includes the well known Orthodox leader, Moshe Nussbaum. Vice presidents are J. Markovic, M. Berwald, S. Junger, L. Savein, K. Rubner; treasurer, E. Werner; secretary, E. E. Rosenbluth; trustees, H. Landau, M. Deutsch, W. Wolburgh; honorary director, M. Grossman.

In his statement, Mr. Reiter mentions that since 1954 documented evidence proved a great number of Jewish orphans and foster children have been and still are being placed in Gentile homes by the Jewish Family and Child Service, an agency of the UJWF, because of lack of available suitable Jewish homes in the community. Thus, realizing the great urgency for a home to serve as a shelter for destitute children, an emergency general meeting of the Ontario Hebrew Children's Home was convened by M. Grossman, past president, on August 15th. It was addressed by Rabbi David Grossman who had come directly from New York. He called for the immediate reorganization of the Home.

SHECTER NEW BOND LEADER

Max Shecter, Toronto businessman and community leader, will serve as chairman of the 1966-67 Toronto Israel Bond Drive, according to Bert Godfrey, chairman of the Board of Governors.

Shecter is a past president of Beth Sholom Congregation and of District Grand Lodge No. 22, B'nai B'rith.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

KULTURKAMPF

The North American Jewish community well may prepare itself for a serious Kulturkampf. All talks of unity and united action will fade into nothingness when the case of the American Jewish Congress versus the Spring Valley school board is heard on September 7th. For the American Jewish Congress, a member of the same World Jewish Congress outfit to which the Canadian Jewish Congress belongs, undertook to represent twenty-five parents in that community opposing the holding of public school classes in a house of worship. According to the American Jewish Congress, which officially declared this a major test case involving the constitutional issues of Church-State separation and religious liberty, it is illegal to hold classes in any house of prayer. Should the Congress win, many yeshivot may have to go out of business, which probably is what this radical organization wants.

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For decades the American Jewish Congress has been known for making a lot of noise, much more noise than its very modest position within the American Jewish community would allow. It fights every battle where the Jewish community's main interest, education, is at stake. For example, at a hearing at the New York City Board of Education concerning the Federal Education Aid Program sponsored by President Johnson, it opposed the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools and the Agudat Israel, among others, so that the program providing children of parochial schools in poverty areas with special aid would collapse.

In recent weeks these opposing voices in the Jewish community have been heard at many hearings. In Canada we haven't reached yet the point where such public debate is taken up since a resolution of a Congress conference in Toronto several years ago, demanding government support for the general studies curriculum in Jewish day schools, has remained a lettre morte under the pressure of some leaders sympathetic to the American Jewish Congress.

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North American Jews in general are not impressed by this cry of alarm at the supposedly looming peril to Church and State separation, first of all, because the majority of Jews on this continent are dedicated to Jewish continuity through education and our religious expression. Nor are North American Jews eager to emulate a society where Church and State are as distinctly severed from each other as in Russia or Red China. Also this hulabaloo about constitutional rights is ridiculous. When one compares the freedom enjoyed by minorities in countries such as Canada, the United States or Belgium with the lack of liberty in the so-called Socialist countries, then this slogan of absolute elimination of religion from the curriculum of our educational system becomes irrelevant and, to a point, dangerous.

Certainly it is not representative of a people who have given the world monotheism and whose foundations as a community of faith are embedded in the Rocks of Sinai.

Troubles On Syrian Border

WHAT DAMASCUS WANTS?

LONDON, (JCNS). — Nations, like individuals, are prone to indulge in outbursts of irrational violence when they are unable to solve pressing problems. Syria is a case in point. All objective conditions for development were present when Syria gained her independence: ample land and water, reasonably good transport and educational systems, enterprising inhabitants, independence without a long drawn-out or destructive struggle. But during the past twenty years Syria has gone steadily downhill. One coup has followed the other; warring factions inside the Army and the "Socialist Renaissance Party" have proved unable to rule but strong enough to prevent stable government emerging.

The Syrian version of "Arab Socialism" has been even more disastrous economically than Nasser's.

The respect inside the Arab world which the Syrians crave has been replaced by pitying contempt as the "sick man of the Arab world."

For some time the Syrians have been trying to restore their credit in the Arab world by being the most militantly anti-Israel. At several summits their arguments in favour of immediate "popular warfare" against Israel have been turned down by Egypt, Jordan and the Lebanon, whose Governments have paused to weigh the consequences. As a result the Syrian rulers have decided to go it alone at a time when Arab representatives are meeting in Damascus to discuss the Jordan waters.

In addition to sending their el-Fatah terrorists over the border into Israel they have openly proclaimed their intention of "passing to the offensive," which they have done by attacking Israeli patrol boats. At first the Syrians claimed that the boats had attacked first. By now proclaiming that their attacks were in revenge for last month's Israeli actions, they tacitly admit that their former statements were falsehoods, not for the first time.

The Syrian eruption is made all the more dangerous by the fact that, unlike its predecessor, the new regime enjoys strong and outspoken Soviet support. It must be brought home to the Soviet authorities that their new proteges are liable to provoke a serious conflict in the Levant, which could be far easier to kindle than to extinguish.

IMMIGRANTS FROM CANADA, U.S. ARRIVED IN ISRAEL

HAIFA, (JCNS) — A group of 146 immigrants, 13 from Canada and 125 from the United States have arrived on board the Shalom. This is the second group of newcomers from the U.S. during the past month. It includes 37 Israelis who spent up to ten years there and have now returned home.

The newcomers included a large proportion of orthodox-religious youth, many of whom have come to study in the local yeshivot with a view to settling in Israel. Among the immigrants are engineers, doctors, many teachers, artisans and 21 pensioners, most of whom have children or relatives in the country. The fares were paid by the Jewish Agency, which also advanced $600 for shipping their property to Israel and provided 75 per cent of the cost of low-interest 25-year housing loans, for those wishing to buy apartments. The Agency will bear the cost of loans on which repayment will start in three years' time. Those deciding to leave will have to settle the loans before departure.

The group was accompanied from Naples by a Jewish Agency emissary who gave guidance. From spot interviews it appears that there is no common reason for the Americans' emigration. Everyone has his own personal reason for coming to Israel, such as "I have said next year in Jerusalem so often that I finally decided to make it this year." or "I believe, I shall be able to live a richer spiritual life."

Among the immigrants was Dr. Leo Motzkin, grandson of the Zionist leader of that name, whose parents took him to the U.S. when they emigrated 19 years ago. He holds a Ph.D. in Oriental Studies, comes from Boston and will teach at Haifa and Hebrew Universities. The Agency spokesman stated the immigration of the group had been preceded by lengthy consultations on job opportunities and housing in Israel, and each of the arrivals knew where he was going.

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TIJUANA BRASS SENSATIONAL

By a CJN Staff Reporter

Last week the Tijuana Brass at O'Keefe Center succeeded in displaying the hustle-bustle typical of the jet age; yet it retained the fine points of music so difficult to find at times. How can one help but marvel at the vivacity and enthusiasm of Herb Alpert and his outfit? Even before the curtain was raised, the eager crowd whistled and applauded.

The first half of the performance was surprising for, contrary to most evenings, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 was not just something to sit through until the main attraction. The combining of musical talent with the beat of this generation made the group alive and exciting. Perhaps it was Mendes' agile fingers at the piano or the girls' gay pink dresses and geometric earrings. But, whatever the ingredients, the resulting sound and picture was strictly in time with the following Tijuana Brass spectacular.

Everybody knew what to expect and no one was disappointed. Let It Be Me appealed to the romantics while the fast moving Tijuana Taxi also had its comic moments. The tooting of the horn brought laughter from every corner. The eye-catching camel suits and pink vests matched the hysterical happiness of Zorba's Dance. Alpert explained that the great resemblance of the Tijuana Trio to the instrumentalists was due simply to inbreeding. Bob Edmondson, Trombonist, however, is the comedian of the group. His act "for all you cymbol-minded people" brought chuckles from even the most reserved of the older generation.

Naturally the young set was not forgotten as the sound of Satisfaction echoed through the theater. And satisfaction it was as the curtain lowered.

The Tijuana Brass, for one, deserved the standing ovation. For it is no easy matter to erase the barrier between two or more generations.

FESTA ITALIANA. Sicily's famous life-sized puppets which represents one of the most thrilling segments of Festa Italiana will make its premiere from September 16th through September 25th at Coliseum Arena, Toronto's Exhibition Park. It is scheduled to make an extensive tour of the country. Above are shown five of the brass-armored dolls poised to "fight" in mortal combat in the classic portrayal of Sicilian invaders.

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CANADIAN OPERA

The Canadian Opera Company under the direction of Herman Geiger-Torel will perform for its 18th season at O'Keefe Center from September 15th to October 8th. Scheduled are: Faust; Macbeth; Cavalleria Rusticana; Pagliacci; La Traviata; Deirdre.

SPECTACULAR ITALIAN FIESTA

From September 16th to the 25th, the Coliseum Arena at the CNE will be home to Festa Italiana, a combination of daring horsemanship, music, dances and colorful pageantry. Gino Landi, one of Italy's leading directors, has welded together a colorful spectacle that includes gladiators and chariot races, knights in armor clashing in mock battle, graceful dances, battles by life-sized puppets, superbly trained horses and riders, magnificently costumed flag throwers — everything to please every member of the family. This is the first time Festa Italiana will appear on the North American continent. In addition to Toronto, the troupe will visit New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Hershey, Pa., and other cities.

Throughout the program will be mounted and foot parades, a display of beautiful decorated donkey carts and other presentations between major events.

LAST PERFORMANCE

Tomorrow, Saturday night will be the last performance for awhile of Malka and Joso at the Penny Farthing. The duo are preparing for their TV commitment.

AT THE CNE

The New Christy Minstrels are appearing at all performances, through September 3rd, at the Canadian National Exhibition. Billy Van is host and appears in a spectacular filled with a glittering array of internationally renowned star-studded acts and production numbers.

Specialty acts include Alma Michaels with Excess Baggage and Company, a comedy dog presentation, and Helena and Howard, comedy in dance team.

VISITORS AT CAMP BILUIM

Camp Biluim, leadership training camp of Canadian Young Judaea at Huntsville, Ontario, held its visitors day recently. Parents came from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

The drama group, which performed, consisted of Barbara Shainbaum, Mindy Staniloff, Lynn Rosen, Laurie Laiman, Joanne Le Vine, Judy Shapiro, Ron Balshine, Frank Mendleson, Howie Feldman, Howard Greenspan, Joe Miller and Gary Livine. The choir included Judy Samuels, Frank Mendleson, Jon Zbarsky, Joel Miller, Cindy Gold, Marilyn Roher, Shyrna Gilbert, Hedda Mark, Lynn Rosen, Harriet Brook, Ariella Moidavsky.

The Gallai Gill folkdancing troupe was featured. It included Mark Wosk, David Heller, Mel Moss, Mike Davis, Morrie Altman, Paul Bain, Carey Grossberg, Eddie Gedalov, Judie Shulman, Talia Levinsky, Louise Consky, Nimi Direnfeld, Leslie Minovich, Minda Rudy, Erella Sadeh and Rosanne Greenspan.

Dr. Mark Zimmerman delivered a message on behalf of the Zionist Organzation of Canada. Gershon Golan, director, and Mark Wosk welcomed the guests.

GOOD SEASON

With the termination this week of Ten Nights In A Bar Room, Co-producers Vera Callow and Dorothy Spencer close their current summer season in the black.

LOVELY FOLLOW-UP

Lovely Carol Britto and her Trio appear at George's Spaghetti House from Monday, August 29th, through Saturday, September 10th, immediately following the Moe Koffman Quartet which performs till tomorrow night, Saturday, August 27th.

Carol leads at the piano, with Bill Britto at the bass and Bruce Farguhar on the drums.

The Trio is well known in Toronto, having appeared at the Park Plaza with Peter Appleyard, at Towne Tavern, King Edward Hotel and the Westbury.

Meanwhile Sandra Phelps continues at Castle George till next Saturday, Sept. 3rd.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 30th

8.30 p.m. — **WITHROW PARK:** Square Dancing — Angus MacKinnon Orchestra.

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A GREAT CAUSE

MOUNT SINAI DRIVE

The drive for enlarging the facilities of Toronto's New Mount Sinai Hospital, the pride of Toronto's Jewish community, in our opinion should receive priority during the forthcoming season of philanthropy.

Mount Sinai has contributed largely not only to the progress of medical research and the practical healing of the sick, in both theoretical and applied medical science, but also has helped make Toronto a great center of medicine. It is a non-partisan, non-sectarian institution of immense significance, though established under Jewish sponsorship. It is Toronto at its best and the people surely will go out of their way to see to it that the funds necessary for the equation of Mount Sinai to the demands of the latest scientific development and for more space for the sick will be met.

NEO-NAZI CONSPIRACY

NORTH AND SOUTH OF THE BORDER

For the first time since World War II, alarming news concerning the international Nazi conspiracy is reaching us from the United States. Up to now neo-Nazis, including the so-called American Nazi Party of George Lincoln Rockwell, have not been even on the State Department's subversive list. An official of the American government, visibly embarrassed, told newspapermen that the ignoring of neo-Nazi activities had been intentional since what these groups desire are notoriety and a lot of publicity.

Now, while this State Department official still believes officially in shunning these manifestations of anti-Americanism, others are concerned and determined to take earnest action.

Though the last neo-Nazi manifestations and statements affect the Negroes, everybody who believes in defending democracy is involved. The neo-Nazis have failed in their antisemitic campaign; they did not succeed in arousing anti-Jewish hatred which still is limited to a very thin lunatic fringe. Nevertheless the new slogan of the American Nazi Party is to defend the white race against the upsurge of the Negro. All objective observers of the present tension in the big American cities where racial feuds are potential or actual agree that this new Nazi movement may succeed where anti-Jewish bigotry has failed.

To us in Canada this warning from south of the border is of importance for it shows clearly the existence of a neo-Nazi underground where tactical decisions are made according to opportunistic, political demands. It finally may prove that those among the would-be Nazi leaders here who look innocent are not the lambs they seem. They are or could be used by these sinister forces which would like to see the North American continent plunged into permanent interracial and interreligious conflict.

Thus Prime Minister Pearson's commitment to bring the anti-hatred recommendations of the Cohen Committee before Parliament is of utmost urgency.

ONE-WAY ESCALATOR: UP ONLY
AUFBAU, New York

TIBERIAS

What it means to Jews

by Viscount Samuel

Thirty years ago, when I was in Galilee as an Assistant District Commissioner under the Mandate, I had four sub-districts in my charge, each with its own chief town — Nazareth, Tiberias, Safed and Beisan.

Although Nazareth was — and still is — a great Christian pilgrimage centre. Tiberias, even then, seemed to show most promise for the future. It was, in 1946, the only one of the sub-districts with a Jewish majority (6,000 Jews to 5,000 Arabs) and a Jewish Mayor.

Together with Jerusalem, Hebron and Safed it was one of the four ancient Jewish "holy cities". It is in Tiberias that Rabbi Meir Ba'al HaNess, Rabbi Yochanan ben Zakkai and Rabbi Akiba are buried.

Since 1946 Tiberias has doubled its population to 23,000 (almost all Jewish) and has become a major tourist centre. Situated on the largest freshwater lake in Israel (some 70 square miles in extent) and admirable for bathing, waterskiing and fishing. Tiberias is only 85 minutes by car from Haifa. It is unique as a resort, for it lies 650 feet below sea level, with a warm climate all though the winter.

North of Tiberias, on the Lake shore at Migdal, where I have some land and a cottage, the soil is rich and well-watered; bananas, tomatoes and roses flourish. As it is so much below sea level and a suntrap, everything in the valley ripens weeks ahead of the rest of Israel. At the southeren end of the lake, along the Jordan River, is a cluster of prosperous kibbutzim, among them the mother of all Israel communal villages — Degania — founded even before the First World War.

The whole valley is redolent with history. Jewish and Christian. The ancient synagogue at Capernaum on the north-western shore of the lake, was visited by Jesus of Nazareth. It was one of the places Pope Paul visited on pilgrimage two years ago. I stood with the crowd in the streets of Tiberias and watched him pass through.

Tiberias today consists of the Lower Town, along the lake shore, with its ruined Turkish castle and walls built of black basalt. On the hilliside above is the Kiryat Shmuel quarter (named after my late father, when High Commissioner for Palestine).

The hilltops are crowned by even newer quarters, built for the immigrants who have been settled in Tiberias since the establishment of the State. These houses lie 600 feet **above** sea level; the road down to the lake drops nearly 1,300 feet and, half-way, is a notice roading "Sea Level!"

South of the old walled city, a mile farther along the lake shore, lie the ruins of the ancient town of Hammat, built around the famous hot springs and mentioned in the Book of Joshua (19,35). The whole region is volcanic, and in 1837 4,000 people, most of them Jews, lost their lives.

Up from great depths comes the boiling, radio-active water, heavily impregnated with sulphur. It is specially good for rheumatism.

There are 17 springs in all, from which 100 cubic metres of extremely hot water flow per hour. The average temperature at the source is over 140° fahrenheit (60° centrigrade) and the water must be cooled down before people can bathe in it.

Most of the old Roman town, which lay north af Hammat, is still to be excavated. It was named after the Emperor Tiberius and covered an area of over 100 acres and must have had a population of some 30,000 to 40,000.

Thirteen Tiberias synagogues are mentioned in the Talmud, and the ruins of six, around the hot springs, have already been identified.

One has a beautiful mosaic floor and its walls were decorated with marble brought all the way from Italy. Tiberias was evidently a town of affluence.

Most of the old Roman baths have long since disappeared. But one building, with a domed roof pierced with glass globes to let in the light, built in 1832 and much admired by Sir Moses Motefiore on his visit a few year later, can still be visited.

the lively arts • BY D. COHN

● Israel's Cadna Symphony Orchestra is in Kerkrade, Holland, competing against 170 other groups in the World Music Contest. Sgan-Aluf Moshe Zohar, O. C. Gadna, heads the 84-member group which will play under the baton of Shalom Ronli-Riklis. The Gadna Orchestra took first prizes at the contests in 1962 and 1958. If they win a third time, they will be given permanent possession of the Silver Lyre, to be presented by Queen Juliana.

● Two Biblical paintings of the 17th century recently were given to the Israel Museum. One is an oil painting, Song of Miriam, by the Italian Luca Giordano, given by Mr. and Mrs. K. Lichtig of London; the other, also an oil painting, Elia and the Angel, by the Dutch painter Govaert Flinck was given with the assistance of Mr. Lichtig by the sons of Mrs. Helen Gardner, also of London.

● The Deserter, a French antiwar folk song banned during the Algerian war is rising to the top of the French hit parade as a protest against the war in Vietnam. The song was written by the late Boris Vian in 1955 when the French war in Indochina had just ended and the Algerian war had just started. It was an immediate popular and financial success but after about three months it was banned by the French authorities.

Recently it has been performed in France by Peter, Paul and Mary, American folk singers. Presently it is fifth on the French hit parade.

● Peter Weiss' controversial play about the 1964-65 Auschwitz trial in Frankfurt, Germany, The Investigation, will be televised on NBC early in 1967, according to Don Durein, president of NBC-TV. The decision to televise "one of the most shattering dramas' ever brought to the American stage was "a major step forward in the use of the television medium."

TV rights cost NBC about $500,000. It is believed to be the first time a television network has purchased the rights to a Broadway-bound play before it even has gone into rehearsal.

The play by the German-born author of Marat-Sade runs about 140 minutes.

The Investigation, which created a storm of controversy in Europe, was hailed there as a major theatrical event. It is based on the official transcript of the trial in Frankfurt of the guards and officials for the murder of millions of Jews at Auschwitz during World War II. Weiss attended part of the trial and read the testimony of 300 witnesses, many survivors of the concentration camp, before writing the play.

● Peter Shaffer's new play, Black Comedy, has been added to the schedule of producer Alexander H. Cohen.

● The Haifa City Theater is presenting a revival of Moshe Shamir's play, He Walked in the Fields. It was first shown to audiences in Jerusalem during the siege of 1948 and later revived in 1956.

Apparently the play still is very much alive. It is shown in commemoration of 25 years of the foundation of the Palmach. Two of the actors, Mordechai Ben-Zeev as Biberman and Abraham Ben-Yosef as Willy, are playing their parts for the third time.

● The Moscow Circus is on its first trip to Israel. Ivan Fyodorovitch Tchichira, head of the circus cooperative, said the troupe plans to tour Israel during its free time. He hopes the circus will not disappoint the Israelis who are accustomed to top talent.

● Sam Levene replaces Alan King as the psychiatrist and harassed father in The Impossible Years.

EVERYTHING EVEN A MEZUZAH

A Jewish family moved into a swanky, uncontrolled and overpriced apartment. First thing they did was to put a **mezuzah** on the door.

A letter arrived from the management asking them to remove it. They were advised that the house was equipped not only with Master TV antennas, but with master **mezuzahs** as well.

letters to the editor

OUR FOSTER CHILDREN

Dear Editor:

As chairman of the Foster Home Committee of the Jewish Family and Child Service, I wish to express our interest in the letter by Rabbi David Grossman (The Canadian Jewish News, August 12th) regarding suitable Jewish homes for foster children of the agency. I should like to take this opportunity to clarify some facts.

First, the agency is not at all defensive about its efforts since 1962 to make good quality Jewish foster homes available to the Jewish children requiring this kind of home care. In 1962, 72% of the Jewish children under our care had to be placed in non-Jewish homes because there was a great deal of difficulty in securing Jewish homes for them. In 1965-66, all of the 57 children who required placement have been placed in Jewish homes only. In order for this to work, a continual and unrelenting effort on the part of the agency to seek out and make available Jewish foster homes is necessary. This is the task which the committee I chair undertook a number of years ago and we feel we have been able to accomplish a great deal in changing what had been an emergent problem for the Jewish community.

The only cases of which we are not able to take jurisdiction are those very few which by law come under the protection service of the Province.

These cases are charged to the Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto and only when the magistrate has heard the case and made his findings will it then be assigned to the Jewish Family and Child Service for child placement. To deal with this problem and some others of similar nature, the agency some time ago took advantage of the passage of the new Child Welfare Act in 1965 to request that the Province grant it a charter as a Jewish Children's Aid Society. This application already has been made and is in the process of receiving the attention of the Provincial authorities.

Once again, as we approach the High Holy Days, our agency is in contact with the rabbis of the Toronto community to request their cooperation in our campaign to bring to the attention of their congregations the continued need for Jewish foster homes. From our recent experiences which have been successful we have no reason to believe that we would not receive their fullest interest and participation.

Toronto

Lillian P. Levy
(Mrs. Mark A. Levy)
Foster Home Committee
Jewish Family and
Child Service

Unhappy About Funds Distribution

Dear Editor:

I am shocked and grieved by the embarrassment our publicly supported United Jewish Welfare Fund causes our proud Jewish community. The wholehearted support given by the Jewish community to the UJA is with the belief and conviction that funds are being distributed honestly and properly to the needy at home and abroad to preserve and fortify Jewish living. In the past few weeks The Canadian Jewish News has brought to our attention the heartbreaking and sad truth.

The case of Slomovitz Family was my first shock. Our Jewish welfare agencies had the arrogance to refer this distressed family to the care of the Salvation Army since, as you reported, the UJWF claims it has no funds for such emergency cases.

The letter of Rabbi David Grossman (The Canadian Jewish News, August 12th) in which he accused the UJWF of neglecting our orphan and foster children by mercilessly placing them in Gentile homes came as the greatest shock.

The Jewish Family and Child Service, an agency of the UJWF, supposedly cares for our poor Jewish families. However, by sending a homeless Jewish family to a Gentile charity for help and by placing helpless Jewish children in Gentile homes—is this the manner in which they serve our Jewish community? How long will we permit the highly paid executives of the UJWF to administer freely charity monies for anti-Jewish and anti-religious actions?

Funds must be made available for local emergency cases. A home must be built temporarily to shelter all destitute Jewish children.

Our community must rise in protest and demand a public inquiry into the whole state of affairs of the UJWF. It is my sincerest hope that such inquiry will result in our community's return to the traditional Jewish art of charity giving which down through the ages brought honor and glory to our nation.

I thank The Canadian Jewish News for its fearless presentation of the bitter and almost hidden facts about our welfare fund.

Toronto

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WHAT THE BISHOP SAID

Dear Editor,

May I submit to a correction to the conservative views ascribed in your paper to Bishop Carli?

Asked if he believed that the persecution and sufferings of the Jews were justified and deserved, as a corollary to his published view that the Jews are to be considered collectively and perennially guilty because of the death of Jesus, Bishop Carli replied:

"We are not authorized to judge or interpret as manifestations of a Divine punishment or a Divine reward any event, either favourable or unfavourable, which has occured to the Jews, whether they were being persecuted or were successful in business.

"However, we can talk about, and we must remember, those punishments which are mentioned in Holy Scripture, like the destruction of Jerusalem. But we cannot be considered responsible, if in the centuries that followed, Christian teachings were falsely interpreted, nor the use which others may make of Christian doctrine. Our duty is merely to proclaim this doctrine clearly."

Rome **A. ROSSI**

news analysis

E.C.M. AND ISRAEL

LONDON, (JCNS). — Israel's decision to apply for association with the European Common Market comes as no surprise. The incorporation of Western Europe (i.e., Europe outside the Communist bloc) into two trading blocs which may yet merge, threatens Israel's largest markets and makes association in some form or another with the Common Market essential.

Genuine association—along the lines of that granted to certain Nato members — would be a severe test for the Israeli economy which has until now enjoyed protection and subsidies.

If Israel wants the right to compete in European markets, it will have to allow European to compete in Israeli markets. Labour productivity will have to be improved, Gatt agreements on subsidies observed more scrupulously. In a sense, Israel's ability accept and live by the rules of a more competitive economy will be a test of the economic policies and management by Premier Eshkol and Finance Minister Sapir over the past decade and of the Histadrut's claim to represent national as well as class interests.

It is to be hoped that Israel's application will succeed and that the efforts required to make association work will bring about a new upsurge in Israeli economic life.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

Purpose and Survival

The shattered remnant of Israel, agonizing in their Babylonian exile, were fast sinking into the slough of unrelieved despair. But the words of a great healer—the scholarly world calls him the Second Isaiah—brought the balm of a sublime existential faith to their wounds.

"For the mountains may depart and the hills be removed, but My steadfast love shall not depart from you, and My covenant of peace shall not be removed, says the Lord who has compassioned you". They were miracle words; they gave new heart, new strength, new vision and purpose to a moribund nation. The prophecy of redemption proclaimed the dawn whilst it was still night — and the Day of Geulah came.

Hebrew prophecy exists in two dimensions of time: it was called forth, in the first instance, by historical events set in chronological time; but it lives on in eternal duration, speaking its message in all generations and for all relevant circumstances. The Babylonian exile came to an end; Judea was reborn. The Commonwealth lived and achieved, but all too soon the Second Exile enveloped our people. Yet the darkness was never complete; the lamp of prophecy, radiant with the Divine promise of redemption, was never quenched.

The healing words, echoing through all the corridors of the ages, restored a despairing people's hope and will to live, until a new miracle was wrought—the rise of the new State of Israel in our own lifetime. To this day, the indomitable spirit of Zion's builders flows from the fountainhead of Isaiah's immortal utterance.

Yet survival can never be considered an end in itself. Life is but a vessel; it is the content with which we fill it that gives it its true worth. The longevity of the Jewish people is void of significance unless it is related to its achievements, to its future potential for civilization — in a word to its Jewish content. The inescapable truth is that it is for the sake of Judaism and on account of it that the Jew has survived. The prophet makes this pellucidly clear.

God's love and His covenant are inextricable interlinked. The covenant is a world necessity; its principles and ideals are "the everlasting arms" that uphold ethical civilization and make possible the forward march of history. So long as Israel remains the bannerbearer of this covenant he remains as imperishable as the Torah-faith that forms the raison d'etre of his existence.

The struggle for Jewish survival is primarily not a succession of gory encounters with persecutors, but an inner battle for the soul of the Jew. The secret of Jewish national deathlessness is the mystery of our purpose in history. We live a covenanted life. Faith is our citadel; Jewish education our bulwarks. The living waters of the Torah, reimbibed in every generation, is the elixir of our phoenix-like self-renewal.

Times change; the kaleidoscopic pattern of history assumes, age by age, new images. Amidst this ceaseless flux Judaism remains a constant; not that it fails (pace the fundamentalists) to evolve new meaning and fresh doctrine for the thirsting spirit of man, but that it remains unfailing a probing search-light illuminating Heaven's precept to strive for truth, justice and the brotherhood of man.

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GRADE 13 OF BAIS YAAKOV SUCCESSFUL

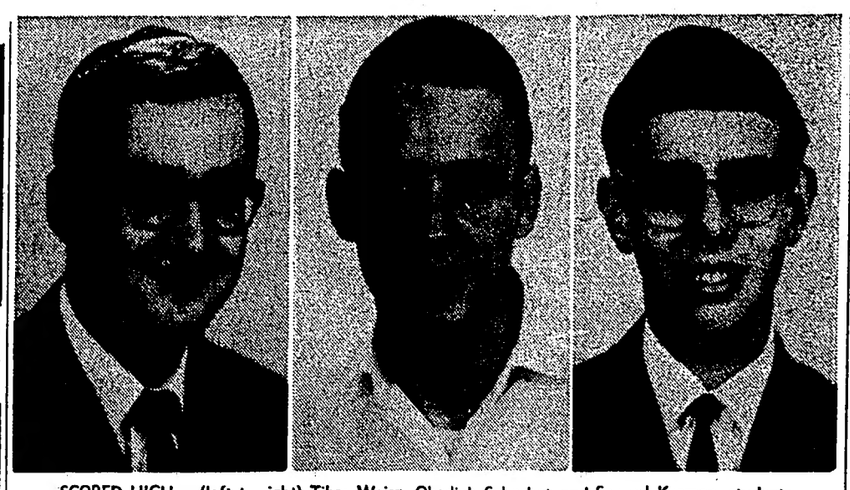
The first graduating class of Toronto's Bais Yaakov High School for Girls, which consisted of five students who had completed the full course of study, has passed successfully the Grade 13 departmental examinations.

Results are more gratifying inasmuch as this was a pioneering class which demonstrated that it is possible to be deeply rooted in Jewish tradition and practise while, at the same time, successfully pursue academic studies.

The new building of Bais Yaakov High School on Lawrence West is nearing completion.

ERECT MONUMENT

The Ostrovtzer Mutual Benefit Society of Toronto will erect a monument in memory of those murdered during the holocaust in its hometown, Ostrovictz. Unveiling will take place on Sunday, October 23rd, at the Ostrovtzer Cemetery, Lambton. Representatives from the federal, provincial and civic governments as well as from Canadian Jewish Congress will be present.



SCORED HIGH. - (left to right) Tibor Weisz, Obadiah Schochet and Samuel Korman, students of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College, who scored seven firsts, five firsts and seven firsts respectively in the June Grade 13 exams. Others who did well are Solomon Perlman, five firsts, Sydney Blau, five firsts, David Zimmerman, four firsts.

EAST EUROPE RABBIS IN MESSAGE TO RALLY

HOPE FOR GOODWILL AMONG ALL FAITHS

LONDON, (JCNS) — Messages from the Chief Rabbi of Moscow, the Chief Rabbi of Rumania and the president of the Central Religious Council of Jews in Bulgaria were received at the opening of the international conference for Christians and Jews at Newnham College, Cambridge, on Monday.

Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin, of Moscow, whose message was read out to the conference, said: "Your distinguished conference will not only produce, without doubt, fruitful results designed to strengthen the ties between Judaism and Christianity, but will improve the protection of peace in the world."

Rabbi Dr. Moses Rosen, of Rumania, expressed regret in his letter that for personal reasons he was unable to attend the conference. He concluded: "I hope that in the future I shall be able to take an active part in your work."

Mr. Nissim Kalev, writing from Bulgaria, said that he was unable to attend a conference of Christians and Jews where the Christian section did not include a representative of the Orthodox Church, particularly of the autonomous Bulgarian Orthodox Church.

Despite reservations on some of the basic concepts of the conference, he greeted its 'noble and humanitarian initiative'.

The conference, being attended by 80 delegates from eleven countries, is the third of its kind, the first being held in 1946 in Oxford and the second in 1947 at Seelisberg, Switzerland. It was opened by Sir Seymour Karminski.

Giving the Catholic viewpoint on Christian-Jewish understanding since 1946 and its future prospects, Mr. Christopher Hollis, author and politician, said that Hitler was the begetter of ecumenism as well as of modern Israel. Catholics and Lutherans in concentration camps discovered their common ground with Jews.

Professor Roy Eckardt, Methodist Professor of Religion at Lehigh University, Oklahoma, gave a searing account of the "pathological obsession" of Christians with antisemitism.

"There was of late some sentiment in Western Germany to grant unapprehended murderers of Jews the protection of a 20-year statute of limitation," he said, "but 1900 years are evidently not long enough when alleged collective 'guilt' is at stake as a dogma".

Austria has six delegates, none Jewish; Canada, five; France, seven (all Catholic); West Germany, nine (one Jew); Holland, five; Israel, two; Italy, five; Switzerland, five; U.S.A., nine; and Britain 35.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Hesitant at 23

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: Our daughter, 23, teaches school, junior high. She is pretty, has a wonderful personality and has many friends of both sexes.

For three years she has been dating a young man who teaches at a university in another state. He is unusually personable and bright. My daughter dated other young men infrequently during this time and was usually critical of them. This young man hadn't intimated marriage until recently.

This past summer my daughter spent four weeks at a summer resort where the young man and his sister visited for two weeks. Since she came home she has refused to date him, giving one excuse or another, never revealing to him that she was dating someone she met the last week of her vacation. This new young man is quite good looking but intellectually does not come up to her standards.

This has happened twice before.

She was angry that my husband suggested that she seek counseling. Perhaps I, too, should get counseling so that I can help her.

ANSWER: During the period of psychological preparation for a lasting relationship some people who move along more slowly can develop an emotional closeness only with those from whom they are separated geographically. While the other is far away, he can be both idealized and idolized. Geographical separation also provides relief from any inner doubts and pressures about one's capacity to be loving or to accept love from another.

It gives a girl greater freedom to accept or reject invitations without any promise of involvement. She doesn't have to put on an act to make herself so attractive and desirable that she is asked out a second time.

Often, the more attractive and desirable a date is, the more critical she is of him. This is her way of keeping herself from becoming involved.

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Whereas 14 dates over a period of six months could be safe, 14 days of being together over a period of two weeks were evidently too much for your daughter. She may have sensed that a proposal of marriage was coming up and before it did, she broke away.

This latest young man is a fill-in, a kind of safety device which makes her feel wanted while she continues not to want anybody. The very fact that he is not her equal intellectually is probably one of the reasons why he is acceptable now. But this will probably be the reason for rejecting him later.

Despite her pattern of behavior, your daughter unquestionably has a capacity for dating and relating to available males. She may not be quite ready to take her father's suggestion, but left to her own devices, she may come along and make the right decision.

You, as an anxious mother, might well benefit, as you suggest, from some counseling. It might help you to be more patient and less apprehensive about your daughter's dating. It cannot, of course, prepare you to be her counselor, but it might provide a more relaxed home environment which will be all to the good.

COMMUNITY OBSERVES 1900 YEARS

COCHIN, (JCNS) — The congregation of the Synagogue of White Jews is planning to celebrate in 1968 the 400th anniversary of its foundation.

The committee which was formed with Mr. S.S. Koder as president and Mr. S.H. Hallegua as secretary was received by the Indian Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Ghandi, during her recent visit to Kerala where a Jewish community has been in existence for 1,900 years.

Mrs. Ghanda promised Government support for the event and for the committee's decision to celebrate, also in 1968 the foundation of the Kerala congregation and synagogue and the peaceful co-existence of Jews and the people of the province since that date.

The Kerala celebrations will be organised under the auspices of a newly formed Kerala History Association and will last a week, during which a seminar and an exhibition of old Hebrew books and Jewish manuscripts pertaining to Kerala Jewry are planned.

It is hoped that the President of India will inaugurate the Kerala celebrations and that the Indian Prime Minister will open the exhibition.

Because the Kerala synagogue is believed to be one of the oldest in the British Commonwealth and in the world, the committee has decided to invite a member of the Anglo-Jewish community to preside over the function.

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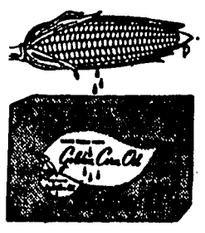

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AFTERMATH

By RUTHIE

There never was a better sight for sore eyes than that of the *tzatzkelas* (little treasures) coming home from camp.

You awoke in the morning in a fog. Something gnawed at the back of your mind. What? Then you remembered. With a leap out of bed and a rough poke at your sleeping mate, you shrieked,

"Come on. Let's get ready. They're home from camp today."

Never mind that it was seven in the morning and the bus was due at one in the afternoon. The only thought that prevailed was—they're home today and you'd better meet them on time.

* * *

How you spent the intervening hours—don't ask. Enough to say you were at the bus terminal on time, according to your standards. Because so far as your husband and the schedule were concerned, you were an hour-and-a-half too early.

So who cared? Every other mommy had the same idea. You weren't the only one biting your fingernails and moaning,

"I hope they're on time for once."

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Bedlam. They're here. The stampede of a herd of cattle isn't worse than the little darlings killing each other trying to get off the bus. This is unceremoniously followed by the expulsion of, so it seems, a million tons of assorted luggage spewed forth from I don't know where.

Luggage, did I say? More like dirt, after one look at our belongings. The duffle bags looked jaundiced—yellow and green in spots. That's probably from lying in wet grass. Can you just picture the clothing?

It's hard to recognize your brood at first. Because along with the layer of suntan they've acquired several of dirt. *Nu*, you figure, it's healthy.

Your eyes travel down. They pause in shock at the feet. What are those shredded rags hanging around the ankles? Don't tell me that's the pair of sneakers you bought last time you visited!

You don't dare take home these refugees from an expensive, swanky summer camp till you've shod them decently. You begin making up excuses you'll give the shoe salesman.

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Enough of preliminaries. Down to bare facts.

"Did you have a good time?"

"No."

"No? After all my good money, you say yet, no?"

"Well, the kids picked on me." Sounds familiar?

"I thought you said you had a lot of friends."

"I did. But there were others."

"My little innocence. And you didn't pick on anybody?"

"No," with a straight face *nokh* (yet). "Also I had trouble with the counselors. They wouldn't let me have thirds."

"So what did you expect? The rest of the camp had to eat too."

"And I had to do so much exercise."

"That's why you look so nice."

"We went on a ten-mile hike and the mosquitoes were awful."

"Sissy. Why didn't you use the repellant?"

"Don't be mad at me, but I forgot my leather jacket."

No comment.

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The payoff: "Mommy, I had a ball. I want to go back to the same camp next year."

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Giblets from one roasting chicken
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3 teaspoons salt
½ cup chopped celery and leaves
1 onion, quartered
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon fresh thyme or ⅛ teaspoon dried
½ teaspoon fresh marjoram or ⅛ teaspoon dried
½ teaspoon fresh rosemary or ⅛ teaspoon dried
1 cup uncooked rice
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons chicken fat
¼ teapoon freshly ground black pepper.

Place giblets, water, one teaspoon of the salt, the celery, quartered onion, bay leaf and herbs in a small pan. Bring to a boil. Simmer giblets until tender, about 45 minutes. Strain the broth and retain. Bone and chop the giblets.

Measure two cups of the strained broth and place in a pan. Bring to a boil. Add the rice and simmer, covered, until rice has absorbed the broth, about 14 minutes. Cook chopped onion and mushrooms in chicken fat until tender. Combine rice, giblets and onion mixture. Season with the remaining salt and pepper. Yield: four cups.

KEEP SMILING

SOMETHING TO PRACTISE ON

A golfer made a terrible shot and tore up a large piece of turf. Taking the sod in his hand, he looked wildly around and asked: "What shall I do with this?"

Answered the caddy, "If I were you, I'd take it home to practise on."

IMPROVEMENT

Said one woman golfer to another who had swung and missed: "You're improving. The ball trembled that time."

CLOSER TO HOME

According to Art Buchwald, a Russian lecturer was telling Czech students in Prague about the Soviet's wonderful scientific advances. "Already," he said, "we have launched two satellites. In no time at all we will be able to go to the moon. In a matter of a few years we will be able to go to Mars, then to Venus. And later on to all planets. Isn't this a wonderful thing?"

All the students nodded.

"Are there any questions?"

A student raised his hand. "Sir," he asked, "when can we go to Vienna?".

LOGICAL

Pianist Victor Borge, who has a chicken farm, was asked if he knew anything about rearing chickens.

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In fact, a small group of men in one corner of the building were conversing in a very respectable Polish Yiddish. We went over and introduced ourselves, and discovered that the three men consisted of a father and son who were seeing off a third gentleman, a Yiddish journalist, who lived in La Paz.

And so we had our first contact with this small Jewish community which lives in the great heights of the Andes and which somehow has preserved a culture quite different from that of the local inhabitants — the Europeans with their Spanish culture or the more predominant Indians whose culture is lost in the legends of the Incas.

From Cochabamba we took off on what seemed to be a very perilous flight across the great ranges of the Western Andes rising as they did to over 22,000 feet, and shortly before sunset we landed at the airport of La Paz, situated on the Altiplano of the Andes with the great ranges of snowcapped mountains surrounding the whole countryside.

As we got out of our aircraft we had our first glimpses of the herds of Ilamas which roam this countryside and of the colourful garments of the Indian population, whose picturesqueness we later discovered often hide dirt and poverty and disease.

During our stay in La Paz we learnt something about the life of the thousand-odd Jews who still live in that town. At one time the community numbered almost 20,000, but the great majority have gradually drifted away to other parts of the world, to the United States, to Israel, to Argentina.

Nevertheless the small remainder maintain a very full communal life. There are two synagogues, one described as the Polish synagogue and the other as the German synagogue. The Hebrew school connected with the latter still educates some four or five hundred pupils, half of them non-Jews.

In talking to some of the leading members of the community there I learnt of the great affection they had for Bolivia which, by 1939, provided one of the last refuges left to escaping German Jews.

There are very good relations between Bolivia and Israel; indeed there was a reception held while we were there for the Bolivian Foreign Minister, who was shortly thereafter going out to Israel on a good-will visit.

I was reminded too, that Bolivia was among the first of the South American States which supported the United Nations' resolution calling for the setablishment of the State of Israel. In return Israel provides Bolivia with a great deal of technical assistance.

The director of the Hebrew school in La Paz is an Israeli, and so are the teachers.

We were intrigued to learn that the La Paz radio station had a half hour programme every weekday devoted to Jewish subjects, and a great deal of information about Israel was disseminated over the radio. There was no official rabbi in La Paz, a problem shared by other Jewish communities in this region.

There were very few professional men in the community; we learnt of one lawyer and possibly one or two doctors, but the great bulk of the community were engaged in trade, and indeed most of the shops that we visited seemed either to be owned or managed by Jews.

There is very little industry in Bolivia outside of the Government-owned mines, but nevertheless one did feel that few as they were, the Jews were playing a valuable part in the life of the country, and we found that the busy Wizo women were also devoting themselves to the cause of the depressed Indians.

After almost a week in La Paz we journeyed into the heart of the Inca country, but eventually came down from the heights to the capital of Peru, Lima, where we once agian came into contact with Jewish life.

There was a very much larger community, 4,000-5,000 but here too, the numbers had diminished with the passage of time. There was a stream of Levantine Jews who had settled some years before the war. The 30-year-old president of the local Zionist Organisation is the son of an emigrant from Beirut.

The middle-class Jewish families spend the summer at one of the many excellent beach resorts on the Pacific coast.

The Jews of Peru have brought in some new industries. They play a very prominent part in the commercial life of the country. Relations with the local population are improving, too. There had been at one time a strain of antisemitism which, I was told, was largely fostered by the Roman Catholic Church.

Dotted around the city are a number of synagogues, one of which was housed in one of the three or four Jewish clubs in the city. The particular community whose service I attended mainly emanated from Poland. Jewish religious life was not very intense and I was told that few people maintained Kashrut.

We went up from Lima once again to the heights of the Andes, to Quito, the capital of Ecuador, situated on the equator, some 9,000 feet above sea-level.

We met a mixed gathering of Jews from various parts of the world. In Quito there were just over a thousand Jews, roughly half the total number of Jews in Ecuador, the remainder living mainly in the seaport of Guayaquil. They had their Jewish school, their Wizo activities, their campaigns for the United Israel Appeal.

My primary thoughts, on leaving South America, were of those "Luftmenschen" living in the heights of La Paz, their minds and hearts turned towards Israel.

FIREMAN'S BUFFET. Part of the dining display at The Hook and Ladder Club of Toronto's The Beverly Hills Motor Hotel. It is called a Fireman's Buffet perhaps because the chef sports a helmet instead of the traditional white cap. Hot luncheons are featured daily, including a variety of seven cold salads of all kinds, coffee, rolls and butter. Hotelman Jack Fisher says the Buffet is a popular feature at the motel.

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HAIFA (JCNS) — A two-man delegation representing a South Korean shipping company last week held exploratory talks with the Israeli shipyards here for the ordering of two or three cargo-ships of about 13,000 tons each. The shipyard management will send a detailed technical and financial offer to the South Korean Company soon.

At the same time, Mr. Kim Joo In, a member of the South Korean National Assembly, arrived in Israel on a six-week overseas study tour of agriculture.

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